

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Initiated Stock

Low Wins Round

Narrows Gets Money

Arkansas' initiated state-wide stock law—Act No. 1 adopted in the general election last November—won the opening round in a court test at Little Rock yesterday.

Pulaski Circuit Judge Guy Amisler ruled invalid the 1951 legislative enactment, No. 120, which proposed to amend and restrict the law as voted by the people.

The initiated act was state-wide and prohibited owners from running cattle on any highway. The legislature's Act 120 would have limited the law's effect to paved highways and city streets. The legislature stipulated, however, its amendment wouldn't apply in counties which had local stock laws the first of the year—and it was on this stipulation that Judge Amisler ruled No. 120 was unconstitutional.

The net effect, therefore, is to leave the state-wide stock law in full effect just as the people voted last November.

Sooner or later the case will go to the state supreme court for a final decision; but thus far at least the principle is established that the legislature amends what the people have voted on, at its own peril.

Ordinarily we uphold representative government as being better than government by direct vote. But there are occasions when the legislature has, over a long period of time, repeatedly refused to act in the public interest—and it has become necessary to initiate a law by petition. It was necessary to do this in the case of workmen's compensation. And it was necessary again in the case of the state-wide stock law.

It was argued in the legislature that the people's stock law was too severe and ought to be amended; but the legislature's long record of inaction and sharp suspicion on its motive, and the aroused anger of the Business & Professional Women's clubs, who sponsored the petition and campaign which won the election last November.

Every law has to be administered with common sense. Peace officers and the courts can be trusted to deal fairly with livestock hardship cases.

But Arkansas had to make a beginning on this state-wide stock law—and if the legislature gets its ears pinned back when the supreme court makes the final decision it will be no more than the legislators asked for. They went out of their way to make a lot of women mad.

I reported in this column yesterday that we ought to keep an eye on a \$200,000 item for the Narrows reservoir which is on the list of projects recommended by the Corps of Engineers for appropriation by the congress in fiscal 1951-52.

Well, you can take your eye off it apparently.

While I was writing yesterday's item the \$200,000 allowance came up before the House Appropriations Committee—and later in the day the civil functions appropriations bill was reported out of committee with Narrows reservoir item intact.

Much of the \$200,000 will be spent for access roads to help the public reach new parts of the great lake north of us at Murfreesboro.

Sixteen Babies Entered in Contest

There are 16 entries in the baby contest which will be held at Hope City Hall Wednesday, June 13, at 8 p.m.

Additional entries are Terry Hair, whose picture is displayed at Ladies Specialty Shop; Keith Byrd, Herbert Burns Store and Judy Suzanne, Cobb's Radio Shop.

Pictures of the contestants are on display in the lobby of the Seenger. Votes may be cast there or in the various business houses. The contest ends at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

An amateur program will be held in connection with the contest. Any persons wishing to appear on the amateur program should contact Lucille Ruggles, telephone 451, for details.

Lewisville School Plans Graduation

Graduation exercises will start Sunday for the first graduating class in the history of the Lewisville Negro School, it was announced today by Superintendent D. L. Pilkinton.

The school was consolidated three years ago and this is the first senior class, Principal S. W. Williamson, explained.

Baccalaureate services are scheduled for 3 p.m. at the school.

The first U. S. Army was composed of 10 companies of riflemen from Pennsylvania and two

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MISSING BRITISH DIPLOMATS — The mystery of the disappearance of two high ranking British diplomats, Donald MacLean, right, and Guy Burgess, center, deepened in London when it was discovered their families had received messages from them which were not in their handwriting. At the left is the American morn wife of MacLean, Mrs. Melinda Marling MacLean. Prime Minister Attlee has ordered a Europe-wide search for the missing officials. (NEA Telephoto)



MARSHALL IN JAPAN — Sec. of Defense George C. Marshall, left, and Gen. Matthew Ridgway, talk with reporters at Haneeda Air Field in Tokyo after a flying visit to Korea. (NEA Telephoto)

U. S. Limits Help for Security Force

United Nations, N. Y., June 9 —(P)—The United States has notified the United Nations that its contribution toward a permanent U. N. security force will be limited at present to the forces now in Korea.

Ambassador Ernest A. Gross, acting chief of the U. S. delegation, told Secretary General Trygve Lie last night, however, that American forces assigned to Europe under the North Atlantic pact might be made available to the U. N. under appropriate circumstances.

Gross' letter was in reply to an inquiry sent out by the general assembly's collective measures committee as to how many and what type forces the 90 member nations could earmark for U. N. use in future emergencies.

This operation is a part of the Acheson plan outlined in the resolution "uniting for peace" which was adopted by the assembly last fall.

Gross said the whole question would be reviewed at the end of the Korean fighting, and probably would be kept under constant review in the light of changing circumstances.

He said he believed the U. S. attitude to be "very satisfactory."

"If all the other member governments are coming in with similar assurances in comparisons with their resources and populations," he said "I think we have made real progress toward an effective collective security system."

The United States as sponsor of some delegates had expected the United States as sponsor of the plan to earmark specific units immediately for U. N. use anywhere in the world. A spokesman for the U. S. delegation, however, indicated that such a procedure was not contemplated at present.

Gross listed the U. S. troops in Korea as three army corps and one marine division with supporting elements. He also listed the following naval and air forces. A fast carrier task group with a blockade and escort force, an amphibious force, reconnaissance and anti-submarine warfare units, one tactical air force, one bombardment command, and one combat cargo command, all with supporting elements.

Gross informed Lie that the U. S. forces Europe shore by would include the equivalent of six army divisions and naval and air force elements.

Willis Named to Committee

A. S. Willis, Hope Fire Chief, has been named to the legislative committee at a meeting of the Arkansas State Firemen at Texarkana. The 1-day convention ended yesterday.

Final Vote on Tax Hike Is Delayed

Washington, June 9, —(P)—Final votes by the house ways and means committee on a proposed \$710,000,000 tax increase will be delayed until the middle of next week at least members said today.

Action was held up yesterday by a dispute over a proposal to withhold 20 per cent of the dividends paid out by cooperatives to assure payment of income taxes by the recipients. Revenue leakage from such omissions of tax is estimated at \$250,000,000 a year.

The committee voted yesterday to strike the coop withholding provision from the bill but members said an effort would be made Monday to put it back in. Meanwhile it has held up final affirmation of a related proposal for a 20 per cent withholding on dividends interest and royalty payments.

Bob Daniels Also Eying Mayor's Job

Additional names are cropping up as possible candidates for the wide-open mayor's race.

The latest to be added is R. C. (Bob) Daniels, who is seriously considering throwing his hat in the ring which already includes four possibilities. Jim Bearden has also been mentioned.

Others eying the job are Joe Jones, Charles A. Armistead, Talbot Field and Kenneth Hamilton.

The "talking" stage will probably come to end after the Democratic Central Committee meeting here Tuesday.

Swimming Classes to Start at Hope Pool on July 23

H. A. Spraggins, chairman of water safety, announced today that swimming classes will begin at the Municipal pool on July 23rd and will be taught by Jimmy Dick Hamilton who completed the requirement of water safety instructor at the Red Cross National Aquatic School last summer.

Registration for classes will be the 1st of July. An exact date will be published in this paper.

To Broadcast Mac's Speech

New York, June 9 —(P)—Two radio networks have announced plans to broadcast the speech of Gen. Douglas MacArthur when he addresses the Texas state legislature at Austin June 13.

The Columbia and Mutual broadcasting systems said yesterday they planned to air the speech from 4 to 4:30 p.m. (EST).

Mutual added it would also broadcast the address at 8 p.m. (EST) for the benefit of stations not affiliated with the networks.

Lion, Strikers Agree and Work Resumed

El Dorado, June 9 —(P)—The Lion Oil company's chemical plant moved back toward full operation today after ending of a violence and litigation marked strike.

Company management and an AFL machinists union local which struck May 4 signed a new contract yesterday and the union members went back to work at the next shift time.

A joint management union statement said only that differences had been adjusted "to out mutual satisfaction."

But Arkansas Labor Commissioner C. K. Call a participant in the conference which ended the dispute said the 250 union members receive a five and one-half per cent wage increase retroactive to May 1 when a former contract expired.

And Call said the company and the union agreed to apply jointly to the wage stabilization board for an additional four and one-half per cent increase.

The strike followed a break down in negotiations for a new contract.

Some 50 members of the CIO International Oil Workers union refused to cross the AFL picket line.

On May 25 the plane ceased operation.

During the strike the Union county grand jury was called into special session to investigate reports that two nonstrikers had been attacked and that a building at the company plant had been fired on. Two indictments charging assault and battery (a misdemeanor) were returned. Defendant has not been tried. The union offered a reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of the person or persons who fired on the building.

Both the Missouri Pacific railroad and Lion itself filed suits for injunctions against the strikers the railroad because it said it was being denied access to the company property on a spur track. The railroad later dropped its suit. Lion was granted some of the points it asked but denied others. It appealed the decision to the Supreme court at Little Rock before yesterday's settlement but a company spokesman said the appeal would be dropped.

Also dropped is a union complaint to the national labor relations board that Lion had been guilty of unfair labor practices.

The wage scale under the old contract varied from \$228.89 to \$371.13 monthly. Call said the new agreement would bring the scale up to the limit allowed by AF of L officials.

Iran had been expected to reply today to Morrison's note which warned that refusal to negotiate oil differences would bring "most serious consequences."

This gives strength to the contention of western observers that the Iranian government is marking time pending the arrival of a four-man AIOC delegation from London and wants negotiations to begin "in a cordial atmosphere."

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Don't Offend Russia — French

London, June 9 (P) — France has proposed that the Allies postpone signing a peace treaty with Japan in order not to offend Russia, according to information reaching here. French officials in Paris denied the report.

These officials said they will outline their views on the treaty to U. S. Ambassador John Foster Dulles when he arrives, probably today, for talks on the subject.

The U. S. wants a quick peace treaty with Japan and is prepared to go ahead and sign one without Russian participation. Russia refuses to act quickly.

Difficulties have developed between the U. S. and Britain over the treaty since London wants Communist China to be given a chance to sign it and the U. S. refuses.

Informants said France wants direct diplomatic and economic arrangements with Japan by individual nations somewhat similar to present arrangements with

Rock Thrower Turns Out to Be a 19-Year-Old Negro

A rock thrower who has cracked several windshields for motorists driving along Highway 87, just beyond the Fulton River bridge, was caught last night by State Police—man Milton Mosler.

He was listed as Wilbert Hamilton, 19-year-old negro, who lives near the highway about a mile west of Fulton. Charges will be filed on him in Miller county.

For weeks reports have been trickling in that someone was throwing rocks at cars and angry motorists have pointed to broken windshields and dented places on the body of their cars. The throwing always took place after darkness.

State Police have been trying to catch the thrower for weeks.

British Stoutly Defend Oil Deals in Iran

Tehran, Iran, June 9 (P) — The British embassy in a statement here today vigorously defended the Anglo-Iranian Oil company whose vast holdings Iran plans to take over.

The statement to local newspapers denied the British controlled company's activities ever had been harmful to Iran and asserted it had brought large benefits to Iranian (Persian) economy.

Both the billion-dollar AIOC and the British government, have opposed Iran's takeover of the company's holdings.

The embassy said "the British government do not countenance any activities by the (Anglo-Iranian) company, except those legitimately connected with its business."

The company claims its conduct has been that of a good citizen, good employer and good neighbor and that allegations of the contrary are either ignorant or malicious.

Meanwhile, three more Iranian officials set out for the great oil-producing center of Khuzestan amid wild cheering today. They are charged with carrying out Iran's new oil nationalizing law.

More than 5,000 Iranians massed at the airport to cheer the trio as they boarded a plane for Ahwaz, capital of Khuzestan province. They applauded Hussein Makki, right hand man of Premier Mossadegh as "the hero of oil" and cheered Mossadegh's national front for "carrying out its promises" to nationalize oil.

The group is slated to proceed tomorrow or Monday for the Persian Gulf port of Abadan where Anglo-Iranian oil operates the world's largest refinery.

Another group of government officials arrived in Ahwaz yesterday. It included members of a temporary board of directors assigned to run the nationalized oil industry, plus Iranian oil experts and accountants.

The entire group is expected to go on to Abadan for what may be a showdown with Anglo-Iranian. Meanwhile, a spokesman for the foreign affairs ministry told reporters the Iran's reply to a note, porters May 19 by British Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison, had been postponed "awaiting the arrival of AIOC representatives on Monday, their treatment and discussions."

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Reds Abandon 'Iron Triangle' Stronghold

Tokyo, June 9 —(P)—Battered Chinese Reds today began retreating from their main Korean stronghold — the Choron — KumhwaPyonggang "Iron Triangle," field reports said.

A pooled dispatch from the western front said the Reds were falling back toward Kumsong, 17 miles due east of Pyonggang and about 28 miles north of the 38th parallel.

Censorship obscured exact Allied positions. But the report said Eighth U. S. Army forces captured two ridges against decreasing Red opposition. One Allied gain of more than a mile was reported.

Pyonggang is the northern tip of the triangle, the buildup area where the Reds grouped forces for abortive offensives against the United Nations.

Choron and Kumhwa are the triangle's southern anchors. Both were directly threatened by the Allies.

The front line report quoted Allied officers as saying the Reds probably were abandoning Choron to the Allies poised in the hills just south of the town.

AP Correspondent Stan Carter said the Reds were defending the approaches to the city. He said there were no signs of activity in Choron. Earlier today 2,000 to 3,000 Chinese troops were observed with a rowing along the road that runs northwestward from Choron to Pyonggang.

Carter's heavily censored dispatch said United Nations soldiers used bayonets and hand-tied ridge.

They drove more than a battalion of Reds from a massive bunker and overran a machine gun nest, killing the crew.

If Choron falls, the Communists would lose a vital east-west road and corridor to the long Pyonggang valley. Allied artillery and tanks could mark the valley untenable for the Reds, and drive them as far back as Wonsan, about 85 air miles north of 38.

The advancing Allies found one pile of 275 dead Chinese soldiers. Some of them were wearing pieces of American uniforms and equipment.

The pooled dispatch said the Reds were defending the triangle with delaying forces and road craters used as tank traps.

The average American uses about 350 pounds of paper a year; northern Europeans about 110 pounds and Asians about two and four tenths pounds.

Perfect Placement

Twenty-eight blocks of Georgia white marble were used to make the figure of Abraham Lincoln in the Lincoln Memorial, Washington, D.C. The statue is 19 feet high and the sections are so perfectly joined that the figure appears to be made of one piece.

A Man Likes to Be Boss to His Children and Dogs But a Chow Is a Real Problem

New York —(P)—Dad only tried to woo one dog in his life—and he lost.

He had a wonderful way with dogs, and he was proud of it. He loved them and they loved him. They had to take him on his own terms.

He was a big-hearted man, generous beyond his own good. But he had a practical man's view toward both his children and his dogs. He thought they should obey him. That was his first and last law in dealing with them. He was an easy taskmaster and if they obeyed him everything was fine they didn't—well, trouble and lightning.

For a long time there was as many as a half dozen or more around.

Dogs would follow dad home, instinctively, liking him. People would give him dogs. And dad would give dogs—any dogs.

"They keep away burglars," he'd say defensively and it did no good for mother to point out it would be cheaper to let an occasional burglar ransack the house than to go on feeding so many dogs. As a matter of fact a burglar did get into our house one night and we figured later one of our dogs spotted him up the stairs.

Dad had beagle hounds. He had pointers. He had Irish setters. He had bulldogs. He had a long line of fox terriers. He even had a gigantic Great Dane. And what do you think the first thing he'd say?

All these dogs shared a happy canine life with dad. They'd do anything he asked. Then one evening he brought home a Chinese chow puppy and it promptly bit him. That was the end.

From the start the chow wouldn't obey mother, dad or the four sons. But for our little sister, Dolores, he would do anything. He had only one heart to give, and he gave it to her utterly.

And so he was the one in the world who had to use what money he could get to buy a power

Marshall Visit to Korea Brings Peace Rumors

Tokyo, June 9 —(P)—Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall and Gen. Matthew Ridgway spent many closely guarded hours in conference today, fueling speculation that something big was going to break in the Korean war.

At mid-day the two military leaders met for more than an hour at Ridgway's headquarters.

Later they lunched at the U. S. embassy and resumed sessions in the afternoon. There was no official announcement after the meetings.

Marshall had given no indication of the purpose of his visit except to say it was "purely military."

It stirred up peace rumors in Tokyo and the war area in Korea, the disturbed South Korean legislature asked the public's defense and foreign ministries for their opinion on Marshall's visit.

Syngman Rhee, president of the Korean republic, said "Koreans will do something in desperation if the United Nations should make any decision contrary to our national security."

He was referring to rumors of a ceasefire at the 38th parallel, old political boundary between Red north and republican South Korea.

"We are fighting and will continue to fight to do without a line," he declared. "Our determination to fight communism will never change."

Republicans for a long time have been saying the U. N. should not permit any ceasefire at the 38th parallel "should be a cease-fire that the free world."

He wanted to fight. He wanted to put the finishing blow on communism. He wanted to see the free world.

In order to afford both reservists and their employers ample time to arrange their schedules, some military authorities have announced that summer training camps will be held on a comparatively short notice.

Units of the 39th Infantry Regiment commanded by Colonel Clyde H. Brown including Company "I," 3rd Battalion, in Hope, commanded by Captain George W. Rister, will train at Fort Sill, Okla., through 22 July 1951.

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WEATHER FOR
Arkansas, Hope, Ark.
Saturday, June 9, 1951
Partly cloudy with
occasional showers
and light winds.
Temperature
High 90, Low 65.
Rainfall 75, traces of rain.

